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2008 Kentucky Summer Reading Program

Catch the Reading Bug @ your library & Metamorphosis @ your library

The 2008 summer reading program will explore the world of insects and far beyond. The children's theme — Catch the Reading Bug — and the teen theme — Metamorphosis @ your library — will feature science, games, arts activities, and much more to help participants maintain their skills during school vacation. Best of all, there will be plenty of voluntary reading and fun, fun, fun!!!

The Value of Summer Reading Programs

New York State Library:

http://www.nysl.nysed.gov/libdev/summer/research.htm

Highlights of Research on Summer Reading and Effects on Student Achievement (PDF format) http://www.nvsl.nvsed.gov/libdev/summer/research.pdf

North Carolina State Library:

http://statelibrary.dcr.state.nc.us/ld/vouth/case.htm#Power





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- *Three out of four creatures on the planet are insects; they outnumber all other creatures.
- *Insects began to inhabit the earth 150 million years before dinosaurs.
- *Ants can lift over 50 times their weight.
- *Fleas can jump the equivalent of a football field.
- *Insects have adapted to live and survive among all groups of organisms.
- *Insects have adapted to live in all types of habitats except for the ocean.
- *Hissing cockroaches are sometimes used as live jewelry.
- *The Mayfly has one of the shortest life spans. Adults only live for a few hours after emerging from the water.
- *The queen termite lives 10-15 years.
- *For every human there are one million ants.
- * The weight of all Americans is less than one fiftieth of the insects, earthworms, and spiders in the United States.
- * A cockroach's head will live and respond for at least 12 hours after the animal has been decapitated.

- * The exoskeleton of a scorpion, made of chitin, reflects back ultraviolet rays and will glow pink or green under the moonlight or a black light. Fossilized scorpions still glow under ultraviolet after 300 million years.
- * Scorpions can live for more than a year without eating.
- *All insects are bugs but not all bugs are insects. An Insect has three body parts; a head, thorax, and abdomen. Insects have six legs and two antennae. Spiders and Scorpions have eight legs and are not considered insects.
- *Mites and Ticks are Arachnids (they have eight legs) and are related to the Spider and Scorpion.
- *Scientists believe the Mayfly is the most primitive present-day insect around. These insects are the most popular models for artificial flies.
- *Dragonflies keep their wings spread out when at rest. Most Damselflies hold their wings together above their backs when they rest. They both eat mosquitoes are good to have around.
- *You will never get bit by a male mosquito. Only the females bite.
- *Mosquitoes must dilute the blood of their victim with their saliva before they can drink it. It is the saliva that causes the bite to itch.
- *Caterpillars aren't the only ones to spin cocoons. Flea larvae pupate in a silken cocoon on the ground before turning into a real pest.

- *Lightningbugs or Fireflies are not true bugs or flies. They are actually beetles.
- *Scientists recently discovered that insects such as cockroaches and honeybees make collective decisions and use voting and quorums to help decide where to make their next home.
- *Beetles are one of the most popular pets in Japan and can be bought in many department stores!
- *Houseflies find sugar with their feet, which are 10 million times more sensitive than human tongues.
- *Ticks can grow from the size of a grain of rice to the size of a marble.
- *Approximately 2,000 silkworm cocoons are needed to produce one pound of silk.
- *While gathering food, a bee may fly up to 60 miles in one day.
- *Mexican Jumping Beans, sometimes sold commercially, actually have a caterpillar of a bean moth inside.
- *It takes about one hundred Monarch Butterflies to weigh an ounce.
- *Wasps feeding on fermenting juice have been known to get "drunk' and pass out.
- *The queen of a certain termite species can lay 40,000 eggs per day.
- *Honeybees have to make about ten million trips to collect enough nectar for production of one pound of honey.

- *Blow flies are the first kind of insect attracted to an animal carcass following death.
- *To survive the cold of winter months, many insects replace their body water with a chemical called glycerol, which acts as an "antifreeze" against the temperatures.
- *There are nearly as many species of ants (8,800) as there are species of birds (9,000) in the world.
- *The male silk moth is estimated to "smell" chemicals of female silk moths in the air at the ratio of a few hundred molecules among 25 quintillion (25,000,000,000,000,000) molecules in a cubic centimeter of air.
- *Male mosquitoes do not bite humans, but rather live on plant juices and other natural liquids from plants and decomposing organic material.
- *About one-third of all insect species are carnivorous, and most hunt for their food rather than eating decaying meat or dung.
- *The oldest known fossil of an insect is a Springtail and dates back 400 million years.

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A to Z Kids Stuff http://www.atozkidsstuff.com/bugs3.html Activities, rhymes, games, coloring sheets – all on bugs!

Alien Empire www.pbs.org/wnet/nature/alienempire

This is a multimedia Web companion to the fascinating three-week PBS miniseries on insects. This site includes graphics, sound and animation, enhanced video, and activities for children.

Arthropod Proverbs http://entnemdept.ifas.ufl.edu/proverbs.htm
You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar—that's just one proverb in this collection of "buggy" proverbs organized by type of insect.

Backyard Nature http://www.backyardnature.net

Naturalist Jim Conrad provides a broad range of nature activities and information, from the basics of observing nature to classifying plants and creatures.

Bug Snacks http://www.preschooleducation.com/cbug.shtml Easy recipes to make that are "bug" related. The site includes ants on a log, caterpillar cake and much more!

Children's Butterfly http://bsi.montana.edu/web/kidsbutterfly
A delightful site: pictures to color, facts to learn. Includes bibliographies of books
and videos on butterflies, managed by the Mountain Prairie Node.

DLTK's Crafts for Kids http://www.dltk-kids.com
Search for insects to find insect songs, poems, recipes and more.

EcoKids http://www.ecokidsonline.com/pub/eco_info/topics/landuse/bugHunt/index.cfm
Online game for 7- to 12-year-olds in which players must find the beneficial bugs in a garden.

Family Fun http://wwwfamilyfun.com Search for insects for a bunch of bug crafts

4-H Embryology http://lancaster.unl.edu/4h/Embryology

This site, sponsored by Lancaster County (Nebraska) 4-H, invites you to watch chicks hatch, view photos of the embryos as they develop, and participate in fun activities.

Insectclopedia http://www.insectclopedia.com Comprehensive site about the world of insects.

Insect Collecting Tips

www.uky.edu/Ag/Entomology/ythfacts/bugfun/collecti.htm
Where to look for insects and several means of collecting them.

Insect Jokes http://www.ahajokes.com/insect_jokes.html Clean jokes about insects

Iowa State University http://www.ent.iastate.edu/imagegallery
Nice detailed pictures of several different types of bugs

Monarch Watch www.monarchwatch.org

Brimming with activities and information about monarchs, this Web site has everything from kindergarten class projects to a complete scientific bibliography of monarch literature.

National Zoo

http://nationalzoo.si.edu/Support/AdoptSpecies/AnimalInfo/HissRoach/default.cfm Information on the Hissing Cockroach and how to adopt one.

Orkin www.orkin.com/learningcenter

Information about insects, printable insect images to color or use in other ways, an online "Name that Bug" game, and some teacher ideas that you might adapt for a program.

Pest World http://www.pestworldforkids.org/home.asp Exploring pest ecology for elementary-age students

University of Wisconsin

http://www.entomology.wisc.edu/insectam/visitor/funwebs.html
Includes lesson plans, fun facts about insects and much more.

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The answers to kids' tough questions on bugs like the difference between a spider & a bug, what bugs eat, who eats bugs, and much more.

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A compilation of materials from Wisconsin's Summer Reading workshops, includes ideas for crafts, displays, and other workshop handouts.

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